How General Buller Attempted to \$ Turn Joubert's Right.

GALLANT FEAT OF BRITISH ARMS | 3

But at Last Task Was Found to !: Be Impossible.

GENERAL BULLER'S CHAGRIN

ondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, March 7 .- The siege of Ladysmith with its harrowing experience, has passed into history, yet it is only now that the British public has a chance to get a connected account and to learn the details of the sanguinary struggles which accomolished its relief. The latest mails only take the graphic story up to General Buller's third attempt, when, on February 6, for the second time, he crossed at Potgener's Drift and after three days' fighting was forced to retire from Vaal Krantz. To this series of actions Bennet Burleigh devotes four columns of the Daily Telegraph, while the other correspondents are not far behind in point of length. After describing the feeling of keen disappoint-ment that followed Spion Kop, Mr. Burleigh

'We all knew on Sunday, February 4, that next day General Buller intended at-tacking the line of low hills opposite Pot-gletter's Drift. Brakfontein is the principal feature of that chain, running nearly east and west, and connects the Spion Kop mountain ridges with Doorn Kop. There was to be a feint or demonstration from was to be a feint or demonstration from our left against Brakfontein and a determined attack later in the day upon the right to carry the separate cristed hills of Vaal Krantz. From Signal Hill and Swartz

Vaal Krantz. From Signal Hill and Swartz Kop General Buller and staff had looked upon Vasi Krantz.

'They had come to the conclusion that it was possible to sieze the hill, for the Boers had not strongly fortified the spot. From Vaal Krantz, Krantz Kloop and other positions were to be occupied, and under the cover which the interlocking ridges gave the army was to be hurried across the Tugela upon pontoon bridges to threaten Brakfontein and other salient points from flank and rear.

It Appeared to Be Feasible.

It Appeared to Be Feasible.

"It all looked very feasible from Swartz Kop, but in this corner of Natal every hill seems to be commanded by another behind or to the right or left of the one you desire to occupy. And so Gen, Buller found out later. Recollect, hasty carpers, that scoutlater. Recollect, hasty carpers, that scouting is no easy thing in Natal, more particularly before an enemy whose rifle practice at 1,500 yards is not to be despised. Very quietly our preparations were completed. Guns were with infinite labor placed upon Swartz Kop, and Warren's division, with other troops, moved down toward the intended field of action. The ever-wonderful mules somehow, notwithstanding many falls, got the mountain battery up, although the place was as steep in parts as the side of a house. The sailors, helped by the Scottish Rifles, with steel hawsers, warped their guns up over the worst parts. warped their guns up over the worst parts.
"It was altogether as astounding a per-formance as heaving batteries to the mast-

formance as heaving batteries to the mast-head of a ship.

"As for the ammunition, the soldiers car-ried it by hand, each man bearing a shell or powder charge. Except by using one's hands, there were parts of the hill it was impossible otherwise to surmount. I saw six mules tolling up on a later day with water breakers for the men. The leading one, when nearing the top, missed his foot-ing, rolled over and over, carroming against the others. Down, with fearful clatter of falling rocks, scrambiling hoofs and afthe others. Down, with fearful clatter of falling rocks, scrambling hoofs and affrighted snortings, went the six mules, some 200 feet. Killed to the last 'kicker?' Not a bit of it! Only their harness knocked about. About 6 a.m. the cavalry went forward, but it was an hour later ere our naval guns from Mount Alice began the battie. They directed their fire against the Boer works upon Spion Kop. Brakfontein and the positions fronting Potgleters.

ward, but it was an hour later ere our naval guns from Mount Alice began the battle. They directed their fire against the Energy wars upon Spion Kop. Brakfontein and the positions fronting Potgieters.

Col. Wynne's Assault.

"Col. (now Maj. Gen.) Wynne has succeeded to the command of the Lancashire Brigade since Gen. Woodgate was wounded. About 9 a.m. he led his men forward from behind the five low detached hills, or hillocks, a mile rorth of Potgieters drift. The new balloon was sent up to spy out what the Boers were about, and more particularly where their cannon were placed. Bailoons, like good maps, are scarce military commodities in Natal. The best map of Natal was produced by the German military attache from his pocket, whither it has been returned. As the Lancashire Brigade went forward in widely spread and far apart successive lines of skirmishers, five field batteries and the fifty-pound howitzers."

THE TRANSVAAL.

Were seen in very large numbers on the bills, and a large force was reported as moving in a westerly direction, apparently with a view to making a flanking movement."

THE TRANSVAAL.

Mr. Montague White to Deliver an Address on That Country.

Mr. Montague White to Deliver an Address on That Country.

Mr. Montague White to Deliver an Address on That Country.

Mr. Montague White, the former consult general of the South African republic at London, will deliver an address of the Transvaal on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Congregational Church, corner of 10th and G streets. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Geographic Sown, and a large force was reported as moving in a westerly direction, apparently with a view to making a flanking move, the ridges further on undoubtedly were.

Mr. Montague White to Deliver an Address on That Country.

Mr. Montague White the formen."

THE TRANSVAAL.

Mr. Montague White the folial, and a large force was reported as moving in a westerly direction, apparently with a view of the hills, and a large force was reported as twait for the hills, and a la been returned. As the Lancashire Brigade went forward in widely spread and far apart successive lines of skirmishers, five field batteries and the fifty-pound howitzers thundered lyddite and shrappel upon the enemy's trenches and works. The balloonist directed by telephone where the Boers clustered thickest benind their defenses. The infantry went steadily, slowly, forward, as if to charge the Boer works, By 6 o'clock they were near enough for the enemy to begin sniping in earnest at ranges of 1,200 yards or less. Their marksmanship was indifferent, and the troops, disregarding their tormentors, walked or ran forward. At convenient stages they would lie down flat upon the ground and open independent and volley firing at the enemy concealed in dorgas and trenches. "Meanwhile the Royal Engineers were busily laying down a trestle work and pontion bridge combined, near Munger's Drift, which is upstream from Schiec Drift, Which is upstream from Schiec Drift, When they discovered what was going on at the drift they openad a shear.

wounded.

"The bridge having been completed there was no further need for continuing the demonstration before Brakfontein. Under a redoubled fire from Boer guns and Mausers General Wynne proceeded in withdrawing his brigade. To the causal observer it was probably as if the Lancashire lads had been direct in although they remained the control of the causal observer. driven in, although they were retiring deliberately and in perfect order.

Wave Crest of Battle

Toward noon the storm of artillery, roas midair was almost deafening and be itable courage displayed than by the how itzer and field batteries. A hirricane of lizer and field batteries. A hitricane of Boer common and shrapnel shell descended upon them. Shells burst to right, left, front and behind them, but found them unmoved. Many of the missiles struck under the limbers, almost under the gunner's feet, and out of the bursting, splashing, smoke and dust-eneirching clouds, steadily the gunners laid their pleces, pulled the lanyards, flash of exploding shell answering upon the instant with darting flame from British cannon. To and fro the gunners walked, doing their duty without fluster or haste, and shewing by their shooting that their alm was good and true. Horses were wounded and one or two were killed.

"A few gunners also fell and were carried in their gunners also fell and were carried."

one or two were killed.

few gunners also fell and were carried
and for nearly an hour the contest rose
fell from the enemy's lines, but from
the fire continued with unabated force
steadiness.

ashed forward toward the re of Vaal Krantz. From front

anks the enemy opened fire."
Of this gallant advance by the Durhams leaving the protection of the rive

'On leaving the protection of the river bank the Durhams were exposed to a withering musketry fire, while the Creusot on the left of Vaal Kranz, and the Maxim automatic, well up the valley, aided the Boer riflemen in delaying the advance. The work of pounding ahead in the face of so galling a fire was both difficult and arduous, but the Durhams are made of stern stuff. Steadily they crept forward, replying as well as they could to the enemy's fire, and reached the right dongs with comparatively few casualties. Deep Pool in the Way.

the two dongas they were not so directly



SPION KOP DEFEAT Three Welcomed Harbingers of Springtime.

(1==The Bicycle. 2==The Baby Carriage. 3==The Palais Royal "Opening.")

RACYCLE BICYCLES—The Palais Royal has the sole Washington agency. Bought and sold for cash only—the "Racycle" is to be less priced than other high-grade wheels. Twelve A and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. White different two posteriors are the new 1900 Bab and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros.

different 1900 patterns await your inspection. \$27.50 to \$57.50, the least priced, strictly guaranteed. At \$42.50 we have the Racycle Track Racer-and especially invite young men to investigate its merits. Talk on our part is cheap, your verdict after a critical examination is what we are looking for. Take elevator to fourth floor and inquire for Mr. Maginnis, he's an expert on the bike question, and will gladly show the wheel and thank you for calling.





WAITING your inspection are the new 1900 Baby Carriages and Go-Carts from Heywood Bros., F. A. Whitney & Co., Wakefield, Philadelphia Baby Carriage Co. None inferior, prices begin at \$6.98, gradually rising to \$25. Two of the \$12 Carriages are pictured to the left hand-to be \$10 for choice during the "Opening." Ten per cent discount on all others. Note the Go-Cart with full, large body and rubber tires, ticketed only \$6.98. Fitted with the patented slide baby can sit up or lie down at shortest notice.



Dress Goods, Trimmings, etc.

THE following are offered at complimentary prices, as souvenirs of the "Opening." And please remember the goods are the very latest 1900 spring-summer importations, and that you secure first choice of an unbroken assortment.

68c Taffeta Silks, 39c Tomorrow.

ErYour eyes and fingers will tell you they really are 68c quality. Newly beautiful shades of Violet, Light Blue, Pink, Nile Green, Grays, Cerise, Turquoise, Heilotrope, Cardinal, Scarlet, Tans, Navy Blue, Brown, Black, etc.

89c Twilled Foulards, 69c Tomorrow.

The exclusive stores ask \$1 for these Silks. Note that the newly attractive braided and ribbon effects on pastel shades of Violets, Grays and Blues will be scarcer later.

50c Wash Silks, 44c Tomorrow. ET These new 1900 Silks are heavily corded, making them almost as heavy as Taffeta silk, we striped effects on grounds of decided Black and colors.

75c Wool Suitings, 44c. tomorrow. Tronly some of them are 75c value—those sent by our importer for the "Opening." The others are our regular 50c spring suitings. A hundred styles and more.

50c "Clinging" Fabrics, 29c Tomorrow. EPChoice of the ultra-fashionable Crepons and Challies, in pastel shades. And beautiful ercerized Feelards, fac similes of \$1 goods, in designs, colors and general appearance.

25c Wash Goods, 121/2c Tomorrow. EFImported Dotted Swisses and Imported Dimitles. Choice of nearly 2,000 pieces—of a stock that will never be as complete as now.

12½c Wash Goods, 7c Tomorrow. TThese American Dimities of 1900 are here in more than one hundred new effects. Ask

10 per cent Discount Tomorrow. TFAH Black Wool Taflor Suitings, Crepons, Grenadines, etc. And all Black Silks. Note the discount makes the Palais Royal's famous guaranteed \$1 Silks only 90c yard.

10 per cent Discount on Trimmings. Tit's to be a season of Laces, Silk Applique and Fringes. The "bayers" will be pleased to give visitors their personal service, gladly explain the various uses of the new trim-

Dress Findings and Notions.

DThe new "Suratine," the best substitute for silk lining, at 39c instead of 50c yard tomorrow. The 20c Silk-finish Percalines for 16c, and the regular 16c Linings for only 12c yard.

Large bottles Machine Oil, value 10c 3c
Long-handled Ironing Wax1e
Machine Silk, warranted 50-yd. spools2e
Nickel-plated Scissors9e
Corset Stays, black, white, drab4c
Westerley Machine Cotton, doz. spools23e
Rubber-lined Shields, sizes 2 and 3,7c
Hairpin Cabinets, assorted2e
Fine Garter Elastic, strip5e

Fire Becomes Deadly.

"The fire from the high ridge to the left

became very deadly, and Major Johnson

Smyth fell, shot through the throat, while leading his company. Up, still up, panting

through the steepness of the ascent, but not to be stayed in their victorious career,

the men of the Durhams charged, the Boers still fleeing before them until the latter, hurrying for dear life, disappeared

ddite shells.

Rennet Burleigh takes up the story again

A fairly determined effort was made by

as follows:

"A fairly determined effort was made by the enemy toward the close of the day to drive us from the Vaal Krantz, but, reinforced by the Scottish Rifles and the 3d Battalion, King's Royal Rifles, the men, without much difficulty, repulsed the assailing Boers and held their ground. Hilyard had moved up to render assistance, but Lyttleton, with two battalions, was able to deal with every effort used by the Boers. "Monday, on the whole, closed auspiclously. The Boers had been driven from Vaal Krantz, the key of their advanced position, facing the drifts. It but remained for us to try to pour through and turn their works to right and left, or march on to Ladysmith. But how about our baggage and supply train? Something more had to be done, for it could never be safely brought on with us whilst the Boers were able to shell the drifts and pontoons.

Boers Fire the Grass.

Boers Fire the Grass.

"The Boers cunningly set fire to the grass

near General Lyttleton's position, and by

means of the light it gave shelled the bri-

gade during the night, bringing up the

Maxim cannon. But still we held our own,

and more, having forced the enemy further

and more, having forced the enemy further from the hill. Before sunrise the enemy startled the camps by firing from Doorn Kloof their nin-ty-six-pounder Creusot gun. Their shells burst in every direction, several failing at no great distance from General Builer's headquarters. Our big guns and naval twelve-pounders bent all their energies to knocking out the Boer 100-pounder, but without complete success. We blew up amminition wagons and what not, but the big

to knocking out the Boer 100-pounder, but without complete success. We blew up ammunition wagons and what not, but the big gun itself was so well covered that it apparently could not be reached. When our bursting lyddite ceased to make havoc around their battery and pit, out again the long black muzzle of the Boer gun would be run and recommence firing. Evidently it was mounted in such a way that it could run up on an inclined pair of rails.

it was mounted in such a way that it could run up on an inclined pair of rails.
"During the course of Tuesday afternoon General Buller had given up hope of penetrating the Boer lines. I learned as much from his own lips. He was deeply chagrined that the matters had turned out so, and thought it unwiss to assume graver risks."

This decision is more fully explained by Reuter's correspondent, who says:

exposed to a frontal fire, and were able to draw breath before they made their final rush. This they did in most gallant style. "There was no reason to suppose that Vaal Kop itself was very strongly held, but the ridges further on undoubtedly were."

Hose Supporters, ladies' and children's, ... 10e Jet Black Derning Cotton, 3 spools for...5c Hooks and Eyes, black and white, card...2c

nams did. On arriving at the foot of the kopje, word was given to fix bayonets and charge, and they ran up the hill to the chorus of a rousing British cheer. Some forty Boers who stayed to the last on the near base, scurried before them, leaving their horses behind them. inhabitants. The lecture will be illustrated by a large number of stereopticon-views some of which are so recent as to show military operations in the present war.

Quick Detective Work

Mr. Frank E. Altemus, doing business P street near 14th street northwest, yesterday morning reported to Officer Benjamin F. Rhodes of the eighth precinct that there had been stolen from him a suit of clothes valued at \$12. He suspected the driver of his wagon, but the man denied the charge so persistently that he thought he migh be mistaken.

Officer Rhodes started an investigation Boers still neem good before them and the latter, hurrying for dear life, disappeared over the crest.

"Then our gallant fellows reached the top and raised a cheer, which was taken up by the oncoming regiments below. They were just in time to secure three laggards and bowl over a number of others who had not yet got clean away. Very few dead Boers were seen on the kopie, though three were found decapitated, evidently by one of our beddite, shells."

Officer Rhodes started an investigation, and within two hours had not only found the missing clothing, but captured the thief, who proved to be John Payne, the accused driver. In the Police Court this morning Payne admitted his guilt, and said he had lied to his employer when charged with the theft. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or sixty days in jail in default. Officer Rhodes was complimented for his prompt and effective work.

Alpha Charity Club

The regular monthly open congress of the Alpha Charity Club was held at the residence of the president, Mrs. Lella L. Pendleton, Howard avenue, Anacostla Monday evening. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, who spoke on "The Duty of the Mother to Her Daughter." The object of these meetings Daughter. The object of these interests is to establish a community of interest among the women, young and old, of Anacostia, and to thereby bring about a betcosta, and to thereby bring about a bet-terment of social conditions.

The discussion which followed the ad-dress was participated in by Mesdames W. K. Scott, David Simpson, Ida Berry, Fan-nio Slaughter, Harrod, Pendleton and Misses F. B. S. Johnson and Mary Hite.

Fire From Unknown Cause.

Fire in the cellar of house No. 917 D stree northwest about 12:30 o'clock this morning

did damage to the amount of about \$50. An alarm was sounded from box 129. Clerk in H. M. Kingsley's lunch room, on the ground floor of the building, assisted in ex-tinguishing the flames. The smoke filled the upper rooms of the house and occupants of tinguishing the hames. The smoke lines in upper rooms of the house and occupants of the second and third floors left their apart ments. What caused the fire is unknown. American Diplomacy in Asia.

ster to Siam, is to deliver a special lecture before the school of comparative jurisprudence and diplomacy in Law Lecture Hall

1420 H street, on Thursday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock. He will present some phases of American diplomacy in Asia These special lectures are open to all per sons interested. Surplus Publications.

Mr. Platt submitted a resolution in the Mr. Platt submitted a resolution in the Senate yesterday afternoon authorizing the secretary of the Senate to make arrangements with the librarian of Congress for space in the library building in which to place in proper order the surplus government publications belonging to the Senate library and not required for current use in the Senate.

Library Association Meeting. The Library Association of Washington City will at its meeting this evening be addressed by Prof. Edward J. Farquhar, Mr. Allan B. Slauson and Mr. Charles Martel. The meeting will open at S o'clock.

Ready-to-wear Garments.

10 per cent discount is the "Opening" Souvenir in the branch of the Suit and Wrap department devoted to Imported Garments. Less than usual prices now marked on them,-based on cash purchases

\$16.50 Cloth Suits, \$14.39 Tomorrow. These are to be the Palais Royal "leader" of 1900. Sold regularly here at \$16.50, and Civilian Cloths, in approved 1900 styles.

\$5 Garments Only- \$3.99 Tomorrow.

To More Palais Royal "leaders" at less than actual cost. Choice of the new 1900 Dress Skirts, Silk Waists and Spring Jackets, in no less than forty-seven styles. \$1.98 Mercerized Petticoats, \$1.89 Tomorrow.

£7These Silk-like Garments are made up like the very expensive—with graduated flounce of accordion plaits and latest shades of violets, purples, greens, reds, blues, cerise, automobile and black. \$1 Underwear Only 69c Tomorrow.

Twe would make new patrons. Regular customers will please not ask for more than three garments of a kind. Choice of Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Corset Covers and Drawers, in spring-summer styles. 25c Black Hose, 17c Tomorrow.

The famous "Onyx" Hose. Light weight, but with double soles and high-spliced heels.

Not more than two pairs to each purchaser—at 17c pair. 49c "Pulley" Belts, 23c Tomorrow.

TBlack Satin Belts, the best imitation of Koch's best Patent Belts. But they are an infringement, and all such have to be quickly disposed of. 121/2c Ribbed Vests, 9c Tomorrow.

EFThe new Swiss Ribbed Low Neck Vests, with short and no sleeves, lace trimmed. Two only to each purchaser—please don't ask for more. 50c Neckwear Unly 39c Tomorrow. Theinded are the New Lace Barbs, Silk Jabots, Stocks and Fancy Neck Pieces. See table at G street entrance.

\$1.50 Kid Gloves, \$1.35 Tomorrow. EFThe 'Palais Royal' Suede and Kid Gloves, in new spring colors, which include twenty dif-ferent shade of grays and castors; the very latest.

\$2.48 Silk Umbrellas, \$1.89 Tomorrow. All Parasols at 10 per cent Tomorrow.

Toilet Articles for Tomorrow.

. 01196 111 619196
Oakley's Famous "Dime" Glycerine Soap.3c Castile Soap, with wash rag
Large size Toilet Sponges
Rubber Dressing Combs
Coke's Dandruff Cure
Japanese Tooth Brushes7c

KNOWN AS THE BOY SHERIFF.

Quiet End Who Had to Make Funerals to Restore Order.

Lying helpless on one of the little white

cots in the men's wards at St. Luke's Hos-

pital, his body nearly broken in two and emaclated from long suffering, is Charles

E. Ayer, "the boy sheriff" of Decatur county, Kan., once known throughout the

entire west as among the most daring of peace officers, at a time when a man accepted an office such as he held knowing well that did he ever flinch or show a mo-

ment's hesitation when dealing with the

outlaws who were his especial charge his

When but twenty-one years old Ayer was

om he would have to deal, never quali-d. Young Ayer had already been slated deputy, and when the first place was

as deputy, and when the first place was made vacant expressed a willingness to accept it. No one else wanted the job.

Oberlin, the county seat, was the center of a large range country, and also the rendezvous of the Lincoln county cutlaws, who came there after the memorable county seat wars. Bad men of all degrees flocked to the new county and county seat. They found their match in the young sheriff. How many of them fell before his unerring aim Aver will not tell, but he says, significantly, that "soon there was a sort of understanding between him and the desperadoes, and there was no further trouble." But

does, and there was no further trouble." But this was not brought about easily. On one occasion, during the sheriff's absence from Oberlin, he was riding over the prairie after a fieeing band of disturbers when a crowd from New Mexico rode into town, and, finding Ayer absent, proceeded to "shoot up the town" in the approved fashion of the day. They literally took possession of the frontier village, breaking into stores and saloons that had been closed when they appeared. Citizens who dared show themselves were beaten with the butts of the outlaws' rifles, all the provisions they could carry were stolen and others destroyed and the store of liquor in the saloons was consumed. The invaders were some of "Billy

sumed. The invaders were some of "Bill the Kid's" gang, the most vicious of th

desperadoes. Among them was Charles Best, alias John Henry, who acted as

When the sheriff returned the bad me

When the sheriff returned the bad men had left and the town was reasonably quiet. But John Henry and his followers remained. The leader was emboldened by his seeming success, even to the extent of bragging that he would remain in town until he "got" the sheriff. The day after Ayer's return he was in a barber shop, and a few doors away Henry sat in a lawyer's office, apparently waiting for the sheriff. Falling to attract him by other means, he shot off one of his revolvers, knowing that when he heard the report Ayer would, rush out to learn the cause of the shooting. In this he was correct, for Ayer jumped from the barber's chair and rushed to the door of the lawyer's office. As he stepped in Henry aimed and fired at him, but missed. He never got a second shot. There, may have been men who could draw a gim quicker than the boy sheriff, but they were not common for western Kansas. When Henry was picked up it was found that two bullets had penetrated his body, either one of which would have finished him. Just after the second shot Ayer was grabbed from behind and his arms pinloned. How he freed himself from the strong arms of Henry's followers Ayer cannot tell, but he threw him cut of the office, firing at the same time, the bullet passing threigh the man's breast. There was a double funeral that afternoon, rend no more was heard of "Billy the Kid's" gang. Ayer restored peace and order in Decatur county, but there were a number of funerals before the desired end was reached. He is modest, as are most brave men, but in relating a few incidents of nis life in the

funerals before the desired end was reached. He is modest, as are most brave men. but in relating a few incidents of nis life in the early days of Kansas his plercing gray eyes sparkled. and he drew himseif up as best he could on the cot, as if the spirit of the old days came back to him.

"But I don't like to talk about these things," he said, a slight groan escaping him, as his bruises were painful. "I did only my duty, and in proof of this can cite the fact that I won-the respect of all good people in the county. They re-elected me

From the Denver Republican.

life would pay the penalty.

Menner's Talenm Powder. 12c
Callsher's Face Powder. 9e
Hirsh's Sweat Violet Ammonia 5e
Florida Water, large bottles. 10c
Bay Rum, screw stoppered 10c
Bailey's Large Jars Petroleum Jelly 5c
Fine Borated Talenm Powder 3c
Imperial Highly Perfumed Cold Cream 10c

are not molested by him, but if he would he might tell much of the unwritten history of the Routt county sheep and cattle wars. He savs that the drastic measures redopted by cattlemen fast fall, when about 12,680 sheep were killed, will end these troubles. The sheep men will hereafter keep on their side of the Snake river, and so long as they are in Wyoming their flocks are safe.

Ayer was thrown from a horse last October and his life was nearly crushed out by the animal falling on him. He was riding to Craig from his ranch when overtaken by a storm, and his horse gave out. Stopping at a ranch he borrowed another, but the animal was a bronco, taken off the range.

animal was a bronco, taken off the range. Ayer saddled it and mounted, when the bronco began to buck, finally turning over

bronco began to buck, finally turning ove backward, with the rider under him. Ayer', thigh bone was fractured, the pubic arci-crushed, the bones penetrating the intes-tines. Only his great strength and splendic health saved him from almost certain death.

death.

After treatment by local surgeons he was sent to St. Luke's Hospital in this city. To reach here he was obliged to travel one hundred miles in a sleigh and then by rall for several hundred miles. But he stood the

urney well, and is recovering from the

How to Fit a Shoe.

"People would find less difficulty in suit-

ing themselves with ready-made shoes,

said an experienced shoemaker, "if they

shoes tried on, and it is difficult to make them stand for a few minutes even when the shoe is fitted. Then, when they begin

to walk about, they are surprised that the

shoes are less comfortable than they were

"The foot is smaller when one sits in

Exercise brings a considerable quantity

of blood to the feet, which accordingly

pointment are sure to be the result. Peo-ple who are not comfortable in ready-made shoes should have both feet measured. The result will generally be the discovery that they have feet of different sizes, and there-fore need specially made shoes."

How to Ent.

every restaurant where women eat, and a

copy of it should be hung over every busy

woman's desk. Thorough mastication, says

and, of course, this necessitates a proper

often weakened and much distress caused by ingestion of too much fluid with the

food, particularly at the beginning of a meal. Another danger causing dyspepsia is the habit of eating food in silence, or without that mirth and good fellowship so

necessary to insure a favorable condition for the normal action of the digestive or-gans. These little details may seem unim-portant, but undoubtedly it is the duty of

trict."

Eleven years ago Ayer moved to Colorado, and has since lived in Routt county, where he owns a large ranch and a big herd

gans. These little details may seem unimportant, but undoubtedly it is the duty of every careful physician to instruct his patients to regard them.

Take your food slowly and merrily. This

swell. The muscles also expand. The facts must be borne in mind when

pointment are sure to be the result.

ple who are not comfortable in ready

chair than it is when one is walking about.

when first fitted. The reason is simple.

would stand up to have them fitted. Nin persons out of ten require a particularly

The Palais Royal,

Housefurnishing Departments.

A Furniture and Upholstery store on fourth floor. House-keeping Goods on second floor, 100x50 feet. Housefurnishings on Basement floor enough to supply thousands of homes. The new Spring-Summer needs are here. "Opening" prices below:

\$5.75 Dinner Sets, \$4.49 Tomorrow. EFEach set consists of 12 Dinner Plates, 12 Breakfast Plates, 12 Tea Plates, 12 Fruit Saucers, 12 Butter Plates, 12 Cups and Saucers, 2 Covered Vegetable Dishes, 1 Unexerted Vegetable Dish, 1 Salad Bowl, 3 Meat Platters, 1 Sauce Bowl, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Casam Pitcher, 1 Slop Bowl, 1 Water Plicher and 1 Pickle Dish.

121/2c China Matting, 9c Tomorrow. LT New 1900 Importation Heavy China Matting at only 5c yard. 18c for 25c Jointless 25c for 39c Carpet designs. 20c for 50c Jap. Mattings. Take elevator to fourth floor.

25c Granite Ware, 19c Tomorrow. UTNot seconds—every piece guaranteed. 19c for Coffice Pors and other 25c pieces, 21c for 4-quart Covered Saucepaus. 34c for 2-quart Bollers with inside vessels.

75c Table Linen, 63c Tomorrow. ETA Palsis Royal "leader." Think of 72-inch wide, guaranteed all Pure Linen Damask, heavy and bleached, at only 63c yard! A bargain at the regular price-75c.

121/2c Bath Towels, 9c Tomorrow. To Heavy weight and with double nap. Large size 20x44 inches. Not more that three teach purchaser at 5c. Any quantity at regular price-125c.

75c Bedspreads, 53c Tomorrow. £7Full Size Crochet Spreads, hemmed ready for use. Extra good value at 75c. An

75c Rogers' Spoons, 39c Tomorrow. £7 Six of them for 39c. Each stamped with the famous maker's name, Wm. A. Rogers. The additional written guarantee reads as fellows: "I guarantee the base of these goods stamped with my name and trademark to be 21 per cent Nickel Silver, the plating full standard weight of pure Silver and superior to all other goods having a similar plate. "WM. A. ROGERS, New York."

\$3.50 Silverware, \$1.98 Tomorrow. ATEach piece bears the trademark and guarantee of the notable Apollo Silver Company Choice of Soup Turcens, Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Chocolate Pots, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Butter Dishes, Sirup Pitchers, Bread Trays, Cracker Jars, Claret Pitchers, Water Pitchers, Pickle Castors, Spoon Holders, Berry Bowls, Baking Dishes, Cake Baskets, Trays, Salad Bowls, Soup Ladles, Berry Sets, Pie Sets and Fern Dishes.

25c Art Goods, 15c Tomorrow. TNeedlework Department for these Sofa Pillow Covers, in new tinted designs, 25c to 35c values at 15c. Only 79c for Table Covers, worth up to \$2. Near ti street door,

\$1 Framed Pictures, 49c Tomorrow.

25c Articles Only 10c Tomorrow. EFGo to Basement floor for this collection of Pireproof Majolica Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, camers, etc. Note the art shades of greens, black and yellows.

Last, but Not the Least.

Soldering Sets for home		i
Hatchets, Hammers, &c		S
Fireproof Tea Pots		
Ammoria, large bottle		
Silesco Sand Soap		Š
5 cakes Laundry Soan		
2 packages "Pearline"	ã	S
Meat Saws and Cleavers		
Dust Pan and Brush		
	Soldering Sets for home Hatchets, Hammers, &c. Fireproof Tea Pots. Ammoria, large bottle. Silesco Sand Soap. 5 cakes Laundry Soap. 2 packages "Pearline" Meat Saws and Cleavers. Toothpicks, large box	Soldering Sets for home Hatchets, Hammers, &c. Fireproof Tea Pots. Ammoria, large bottle Silesco Sand Soap. 5 cakes Laundry Soap. 2 packages "Pearline" Meat Saws and Cleavers Tootfapicks, large box

Shoe and Blacking Cases
Asbestos Stove Mats, 2 for
Table Mats, set of 6
Bath Tub Seats, mickeled
Dishpans, retimed
Cothes Writgers, family size
Knife Boxes, hardwood.
Coal Shovels, extra strong
Ash Sifter, covered.
Coal Sieves, the kind.

ROYAL WAYS AND WHIMS. Some Rulers Fond of Early Rising, Others of Being Photographed.

of cattle. On the Colorado-Wyoming border he has won the same reputation for bravery he had in Kansas. The opinion of his neighbors is that a more fearless man never lived. He is held in great respect in that part of the state, as much for his-exemplary conduct as for his untiring vigilance. The border cattle rusilers and had men fear him more than any officer. He is strictly temperate in his habits and never gambies. All the bad men that have ever hung about the border towns know and fear him, though he is the last man that would pick a quarrel with any one. When he goes after one of them he gets him. The story is told that he dodged one of Dutch Cassidy's men for two years, keeping cut of the way to avoid trouble. Finally they met by accident and the tesperado taunted him with cowardice. Ayer admitted that he had kept from meeting the man, but if they must fight he would accommodate him. And accommodate him he did. He never falied to reach the mark when he pulled a gun.

Ayer owns cattle, and has no use for sheep or the men who own sheep. They From the New York Sun. Of all the royal personages of Europe, the first up in the morning is the Emperor of Germany. Winter and summer he rises at 5 o'clock. His habit is to dress quickly. swallowing a big bowl of cafe au lait as he hurries on his clothes. Then he goes out for half an hour's ride, accompanied only by a couple of officers of his body guard. Immediately on his return he sets himself down to his desk, and is not to be disturbed till 11, when he dresses carefully, and appears at luncheon with the empress and the children. Then the public life of the day begins. He receives ministers, ambassadors, generals, reviews troops, makes speeches, pays a few rare calls, conducts himself, in fact, like a normal everyday sovereign.

speeches, pays a few rare calls, conducts himself, in fact, like a normal everyday sovereign.

The Emperor of Austria, old and brokenspirited though he be, is fairly active. He is up at 7 o'clock, and breakfasts on cafe au lait, with a couple of rolls of Vienna bread.

The melancholy czar is a late riser. He is seidom about before 10 o'clock, when his valet brings him a cup of tea, served in the Russian fasbion, with sugar and lemon.

The Queen of England is not so regular in getting up as in other details of her life. In her earlier days she was always called at half-past 7; now she takes her ease, and gets up when she feels like it. Sometimes that means 8 o'clock, more often 9; sometimes as late as half-past 10.

The laziest of all the royalties is the ex-King Milan of Servia. He is never afoot before 12 o'clock. When he rises he sits down, half-dressed, to lunch, a solid repast of heavy meats and puddings and wines. After luncheon he smokes a couple of clegars—he likes them very strong—then, if there is nothing very pressing to be done,

gars—he likes them very strong—then, if there is nothing very pressing to be done. he goes back to bed, and either reads or goes to sleep, as the fancy takes him. About 5 o'clock he is up again, and generally goes out in search of amusement. He is very seldom back in the palace till dawn, when he tumbles into bed.

Hunting used to be called the sport of kings, but not many of the modern crowned heads keep up the old traditions in this respect. The czar occasionally assists at a battue, but the thing bores him, and he goes only out of politeness. The Prince of

terrible injuries.

For all the remarkably adventurous life he has lived, Mr. Ayer is but forty-three years old now. "Too young," he said, "to be permanently put aside." goes only out of politeness. The Prince of Wales is a very good that and is fond of grouse shooting; but his big game days are wates is a very good shot and is fond of grouse shooting; but his big game days are over. The Emperor of Germany hunts and shoots a good deal, but those who know him best say he doesn't much care for the sport. With him it is a matter of tradition, the right thing for a royal personage to do. The King of Portugal, who holds the record for fatness among all the royalities, is physically disabled from such violent exercise. The King of Sweden never touches a gun. The Sultan of Turkey cannot bear to see one. The King of Belgium has shot only once in his life, and then in a very unkingly fashion. He wanted to have the sensation of killing without the trouble of going in search of his game. So he sat in an armchair and potted at a lot of rabbits let loose from a bag in front of him. As the frightened little beasts scattered in all directions the king blazed away from his armchair. When the smoke cleared away and his majesty called for his bag he had comfortable chair when they are having and his majesty called for his bag he had to be told that all that had been found was one tail and a certain small quantity of fluff. He never went shooting again. The King of Italy is the only real representative of the old kingly tradition. He is a mighty hunter, and frequently throws up all the routine of work without a word of warning and goes off with one officer, Col. Pazzimbolini, to spend several weeks in the Alps in the pursuit of the game of all kinds with which the mountains abound. Formerly he established no means of communication with Rome. Neither Queen Margherita nor any of his ministers ever knew where to find him for weeks at a time. He might have lost his throne in a sudden upheaval and known nothing of it till he descended to the plains. Of late, however, he is wiser. Now a carrier leaves Rome every second day during his expeditions, bringing reports of all that happens.

Most of the royal personages are fond, almost to the point of insanity, of being photographed. It is not, as one might have supposed, the kaiser who holds the record. It is true, he has more than six hundred different portraits of himself, on horseback and on foot, and in all sorts of uniforms and costumes. And he is said to spend sometimes an hour posing before a mirror when he is about to add to his collection. But the Prince of Wales beats his nephew out and out in this respect. At Mariborough House there are sald to be 1,500 disand his majesty called for his bag he ha to be told that all that had been found wa piece of advice should be printed in very big, black letters on very white cardboard the doctor, is of the utmost importance, condition of the teeth. Gastric digestion is

tinct representations of the prince. When-ever he proposes to launch a new style of dress, a certain shape of hat or pair of trousers or cut of coat, he gets himself photographed in his private rooms so as to judge of the effect. If the picture does not please him he does not sport the new cos-tume. The tailor has to come for a fresh consultation.

tume. The tailor has to come for a fresh consultation.

The Emperor Francis Joseph is also very fond of being photographed, but he does not like claborate posing. He prefers the careful snapshot. He walks into the room where everything has been prepared, stands for a minute just as he may find himself in front of the camera, then walks out. He is the terror of the photographers, because he does not hesitate to express his disapproval very strongly if the picture is not to his liking.

The czar has the same distaste for the formalities of the photographer. In fact, he carries it so far and shows such pained her vounces in front of the carrier that it.

he carries it so far and shows such pained nervousness in front of the comera that it is very seidom a picture is obtained that bears any resemblance. Most of the portraits of the czar that appear are obtained by careful touching up of portraits of the Duke of York, who is of the same build and very similar physicarpony.

by carering by carering by the same build and build of York, who is of the same build and very similar physiognomy.

The Sultan of Turkey is another nervous subject. His fear, however, is not so much of the photographer and the machine as of his loyal subjects. No portrait of the sultan is allowed to be published in any country under his rule. He was photographed for the first time in many years on the occasion of the kalser's visit to Turkey; and after twenty copies had been printed the after twenty copies had been printed the casion of the kaiser's visit to Turkey; and after twenty copies had been printed the plate was taken by the sultan, who keeps it locked up in his private apartments at the Yildiz Klosk.

The Empress Frederick of Germany is fond both of being photographed and of photographing others, She does not like to be taken singly, but is always glad to take part in agroup.

to be taken singly, but is always glind to take part in a group.

The young Queen of Helland has herself photographed on the least possible excuse. And when her mother makes some mild protest she answers (they say). "Ah, it is not for myself, you know; I want to please my nearle."

my people."

The Queen of Roumania, the literary, are
The Queen of Roumania, the literary, are

The Queen of Roumania, the literary, artistic, murical Carmen Sylva, is also a constant client of the photographer. She ggis herself photographed in all sorts of romanic attitudes—Carmen Sylva rainting, Carmen Sylva playing the national songs which she herself has set to music or composed. Carmen Sylva in poetic revery.

As for the great public in its attitude to the royalties photographed, here is a list of the number of pictures soid each year; The pope, 18,000; the Princess of Wales, 16,000; the Emperor of Germany, 15,00; the czar, 14,000; the Prince of Weles, 12,000; the Queen of England, 10,500; the ex-Empress Eugenie of France, 800.

Soak a pint of dried green peas for twenty-four hours in cold water to which small quantity of borax has been added. Put them into a saucepan with two quarts of cold water (or weak stock) and let it gradually reach boiling point; then add a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of bicarbonate of soda, and let the peas simmer very gently for an hour. Cut into slices a large turnip, a parsnip, an onion, and into small pieces two or three sticks of celery. Put the vegetables into a stewpan with an ounce of clarified dripping or butter, add a small bunch of parsley, a teaspoonful of pewdered sugar and some salt and pepper.

pewdered sugar and some salt and pepper. Cover the pan and let the contents cook slewly for twenty minutes.

Then pour in a quart of stock (or water), let it boil up, and add it to the peas, also a teaspoonful of dried mint, thed in massin. When the peas are quite soft, pass them and the vegetables through a sieve and return the scup to the saucepaa. Mix a tablespoonful of points flour (or ordinary flour) with a quarter of a pint of rillik, and when the soup bolls stir it in and let it simmer for ten minutes; ascertain that it is sufficiently seasoned and add a few drops of green coloring the last thing before pouring into the tureen.

From Life. Growing Cordinlity.

Mesheck.—"You must come up to my place some evening and try one

pouring into the turcen

Yawner .- "Thanks, but I don't smoke."

"Well, come up on Thursday and have a glass of wine with me."
"Thanks, I never drink."
"Himmel! Then come up and see me every evening."

This decision is more fully explained by Reuter's correspondent, who says: "Our force could not advance toward the left without incurring a very heavy loss. The general commanding, finding he could not, from the nature of the surface of the hill, entrench the troops in order to protect them against the enemy's fire, or silence their big guns, determined to abandon the idea of opening up a route to Ladysmith in that direction. According to The advance was slightly checked by deep pool. Once the latter was negotiated and the men had reached the dip between